Georgetown Tackles Lehigh on Hilltop This Afternoon-Other Sports

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now, so far as the National League race

for next year is concerned. Pipe this

"Many close-watching and unbiased

critics, after sizing up the various Na-

the Glants look good. The faults of the

team are not so serious that they are liable to trip it up in its progress toward

We are not certain, but we believe that

"A business man who takes an interest

LOCAL CLUB OFFICIALS SATISFIED WITH ATLANTA

Nationals Would Train in Capital but for Cheap Policy Impression—Charley Hickman in Town.

expressed themselves as satisfied with Manager McAleer's selection of Atlanta, Ga., for a spring training camp, and all were of the opinion that as long as a training camp was neces- from the Cleveland News: sary, Atlanta was just about as good as

One of the largest stockholders and a prominent officer of the local club said tional League aggregations, are frankly last night: "Personally, I believe the Nationals would be just about as well off the opinion that John J. McGraw's Giants look like the most probable goods if they trained right here in Washingf they trained right here in Washington. We have fairly warm weather during March, and I believe the boys would derive as much benefit. I think I am revealing no secret when I say that the other stockholders and Manager McAleer himself agree with me, and but for one eason we would never take the team this talk sounds familiar. farther South for early work-outs. "Rival managers, fans, and others

would think we were pursuing a cheap policy if we made the players train in the Capital, and we do not want any such idea to get abroad. The Washington club in both baseball and horse racing arpays just as high salaries for its stars as rived here yesterday from Cincinnati and the other American League teams. Our told a good story on Cartoonist Shafer, policy always has been, and will continue to be, a liberal one. Then, again, the team gets a lot of advertising when it is training down South, much more than it would if the work-outs were held on the local grounds; so altogether we consider it best to have the training same away from home."

or the Cincinnati Enquirer. The latter is well known to baseball players and fans through his drawings of 'Old Man Grump,' who pretends never to see any good in the Cincinnati team.

"This fall Shafer has been breaking in with carbons on horse racing. The first day he had 'Old Man Grump,' rich four day he had 'Old Man Grump,' who pretends never to see any good in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

of weeks among his friends.

looks the perfect picture of He finished the season with Indianapolis, batting .310 and fielding well up among the top-notchers.

Charley Ebbets does not believe in the saying that "they never come back," for among the athletes who will be given another chance by the Brooklyn team next summer will be Patsy Flaherty, the shot blowing up in the stretch."

AUTOMOBILE NEWS.

The Cook & Stoddard company yester day delivered to Senator Borah, of Idaho,

a Baker Victoria Electric. Lehigh vs. Georgetown, at Mrs. L. W. Bowers, wife of the late Georgetown. Solicitor General, received yesterday an

interior-driven, four-passenger, Baker coupe, Cook & Stoddard making the sale. T. S. Johnson, of the Buick Motor Company, left Washington yesterday for a trip to New York. Mr. Johnson and his wife, who accompanied him, will spend Thanksgiving with his family, returning

the last of the week. J. N. Garber has purchased both a Buick Bug and a Model F.

John N. Willys, the president of the Overland Motor Car Company, will visit Washington next week as the guest of C. Smith, the local agent for the

The fore-door Overland touring car, purchased by William Au, was unloaded and delivered yesterday.

R. C. Smith, local agent of the Overland company, said yesterday that within the next year the automobile manufacturers would undoubtedly show a tendency to consolidate, owing to the fact that the old and established companies having superior facilities for manufacturing are able to give better machines for less money than the smaller concerns. The latter, he said will find the competition so small that consolidations will be their only hope for prolonged existence. Mr. Smith has just returned from Toledo, and his statement was made after conferences with some of the leading men in the manufacturing end of

FOOTBALL AT ALEXANDRIA.

Alexandria, Nov. 23 .- The Cardinal A

Cardinals to Play Soldiers, and Hard Game Is Expected.

brate Thanksgiving Day by playing the strong 143d Coast Artillery from grounds at 200 o'clock.

This game should prove interesting from start to finish, and the spectators will again be given the chance to see

If the speed of the Cardinals' back field and the defense of the line can clude and stand the plunges of their heavy opponents.

The feature of the opening will be La dral first down, and on the next play, a forward pass, Crane to Sohlke, gained stand the plunges of their heavy opponents.

As the Vigilants defeated the Soldier prove to prove the play of the distance may be proved to prove the play of the distance may be proved to prove the play of the play o if the speed of the Cardinals' back field As the Vigilants defeated the Soldiers prove too much for him. by the score of 21 to 0, the Alexandria LYNCHBURG NAMES OFFICERS.

score, if not better it, as they think that they are a much better team than the Vigilants, with whom the Cardinals would be pleased to meet. The Cardinals expect to close the season next Saturday with a game against Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 23.—The directors Eastern College and a return game at of the Lynchburg Baseball Association

Bout Promised for To-night.

be of some interest to the fight fans to- urer as president and secretary.

pick losers?'
"'No, I don't,' replied Ryder, who has evidently put up his roll on a few occa-

Don't you think I had better begin to

sions and knows the ways of the track, Just you keep on selecting winners as long as you can. Picking losers will come natural to you after a while.' "And Ryder emitted a sigh like a long

FOOT BALL GAMES TO-DAY

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

M. A. C. vs. Western Maryland, at Westminster, Md.

OUT OF TOWN GAMES.

Johns Hopkins vs. Washington College, at Homewood. Walbrook vs. Mount Washington, at Mount Washington. Mount St. Mary's vs. Rock Hill,

at Ellicott City. Brown vs. Carlisle, at Provi-

Lafayette vs. Dickinson, at Easton, Pa. Pittsburg University vs. Penn-

sylvania State, at Pittsburg. University of Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Philadelphia. University of Tennessee vs.

Georgetown, at Knoxville. University of Virginia vs. North Carolina University, at Richmond.

West Virginia vs. Washington and Jefferson College, at Washington, Pa. Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, at Nashville.

RACING AT JUAREZ.

Stakes and Purses Amounting to \$300,000 Attract Best Owners. Juarez, Mex., Nov. 23 .- The second an-

Terrazas Park, when the 100-day meeting Many improvements have been made on the plant at a great cost and it is now one of the finest race courses in the C. football team of Alexandria will cele- world.

Fort offering fifty-two stakes and giving away brought down. Time was called for the Washington on the North Alfred street in purses \$300,600, has attracted some of the best owners in the country. C. T. Price will be presiding steward

The feature of the opening will be La

R. B. Wilkinson Chosen President of Virginia League Club. Special to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 23.-The directors

met to-day, and after accepting the resignation of President McLaughlin, who could not serve another year, elected R. There will be a bout which promises to B. Wilkinson, formerly secretary treasnight between Ed Desmond, of Washington and Nort Ellis, of Richmond. The place of the exhibition has not been made consideration as manager and hopes to settle this very shortly.

Eastern Wins Second Place Title in Scholastic Circles.

Smith Scores Capitol Hill Boys' Points by a Touchdown-Tennallytown Eleven Outweighed the Winning Team-Closest Game Wit-

Eastern High School defeated the Naional Cathedral School football team i by 5 to 3. Both teams went at full speed throughout the game, and neither side let up until the final whistle sounded.

when Crane put the ball over the bar on a drop kick from the 45-yard line, the Cathedral followers had bright hopes of his duplicating the feat in the final period. This is the first time that the Eastern eleven has been scored on since Central defeated them in the first game of the interhigh school series. It was a battle between the two heady quarter acks, Parker and Crane, neither one having the better of the grueling struggle, but both showed that they knew the game when their teams were in dangerous positions. McCaffery, who played right end for the winners, with the help of Parker and Weaver, worked the forward pass to perfection, and was also the cause of Cathedral's forward passes be-

Crane had a shade the better of Defandorf in the punting line, but for that the teams played about even. The Cathedral team outweighed the Capitol Hill lads by a good margin, but the Eastern boys have been playing against these odds all through the season and showed they ould handle the big fellows as well as the light. Crane played the stellar role were shared between the back field and McCaffery and Defandorf in the line. Parker won the toss, and chose to defend the north goal, receiving the kick-

the flag, and the good qualities of the club stick out like a red-headed man's dome at an Italian festival." scrimmage the Cathedral line held them for downs. The Cathedral boys made The Cathedral boys made the second first down of the game on the same plays Eastern used, but they The following, from a Philadelphia lost the ball on downs on the Capitol boys' 9-yard line. Defandorf punted to Lockwood, who was brought down after he bad gone 6 yards. Eastern then bad pass to Crane. Three successive ne plunges netted Eastern first down, but on the next line-up they were forced to punt, Defandorf sending the ball to this season Todd, who rushed it back 8 yards.

The Agg

Eastern recovered the ball on a fumble, and on a forward pass, Weaver to De-fandorf, gained first down. The wall was camp away from home."

Charley Hickman, the former National, and one of the most popular ball players who ever wore a Washington uniform, reached town yesterday morning to recovered a converted to the converted to the former National, and one of the most popular ball players who ever wore a Washington uniform, reached town yesterday morning to refor advice.

With cartoons on norse racing. The first day he had 'Old Man Grump' pick four winners at Latonia. The next day three fandorf, gained first down. The aval was on Cathedral's 3-yard line then, and the Tennallytown team put up a stone wall defense, holding Eastern for downs. Crane punted out of danger to Parker, who brought the eval back 9 yards. Line on Cathedral's 3-yard line then, and the for advice,
"'T've been picking winners too long 17-yard line "Old Man Grump," said Shafer, the first period.

The Second Period.

The second period saw the Capitol end run by Smith, who went over the line for a touchdown. Eastern made side on the next line-up and Eastern nade two first downs on line plunges. The ball was then on Cathedral's 8-yard line, where Smith went around Cathedrals' right end for Easterns' score. Chase missed an easy goal. Score: Eastern,

Cathedral received the kick-off. Mc-Caffery tried a short kick, which had worked early in the season, but Crane fell on the oval before any of the Capitol Hill boys could get to it. Line plunges and end runs netted them first

Cathedral punted, Crane sending the ball to Weaver, who was brought down after he had covered 8 yards. A for-ward pass, Parker to McCaffery, netted them first down, and on line plunges they gained another. Eastern was forced to punt, Defandorf kicking to Todd, who brought the ball back 7 yards. Crane punted and Weaver misjudged it. recovered the oval. Cathedral tried a forward pass on the next scrimmage, but Chase intercepted it and rushed it back 7 yards. A line plunge was tried, with no gain, and time was called

The Third Period.

The third period saw Cathedral score its only points from a beautifully executed drop kick by Crane from the 45yard line. Chase kicked off to Crane, who was downed after he had covered 8 yards. Todd went around end for a first down, but on the next play Cathedral lost the ball on downs. Defandorf punted and Hayden recovered the Cathedral worked its first suc cessful forward pass of the game on the next play. Crane to Todd, for a first down. Crane dropped back on the next line-up and sent the oval between the posts for three points.

Cathedral lined up to receive the ball, and Parker sent it sailing to Crane, who was brought down after he had traveled 8 yards. A forward pass was tried, but resulted in Eastern getting the ball as nual meeting of the Jockey Club of the wrong man recovered the oval. Three Juarez will be inaugurated to-morrow at successive line plunges netted them first down, but they were forced to kick, Defandorf punting to Todd, who brought the ball back 15 yards. Eastern received the ball a minute later on an attempted forward pass. Defandorf punted Todd, who was downed in his tracks. Crane punted to Parker, who brought The liberality of the management in the oval back 14 yards before he was third period.

> first line-up, and Crane intercepted the ball, making 10 yards. Line plunges and end runs netted Cathe-

Eastern tried a forward pass on the

brought it back from where it was kicked But Cathedral on the next play lost the ball on a fumble. A forward pass, Parker to McCaffery, netted Eastern first down. Line plunges added another, but they lost SMILE AT SAM'S

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CATHEDRAL BEATEN the oval on the next play, when they tried a forward pass and Crane intercepted the oval. Crane punted to Parker, who brought the ovil back 7 yards. East-ern was penalized on the next scrimmage for holding. Defandori punted to Crane, who traveled 8 yards. On the next play Crane tried a forward pass, and the game ended with the ball in Eastern's possesion on Cathedral's 45-yard line.

Line-up and summary: Williams.......left tackle........David

The game was in doubt all the way, and M. A. C. Eleven Meets Western Marylanders.

> College Park, Md., Nov. 23 .- The Maryland Aggies' football squad leaves here early to-morrow morning for Westminster, Md., where their final game of the season will be played with Western Maryland College. Several members of the regular eleven were partially disabled in the grueling game with St. John's College, in Annapolis, last Saturday, and Coach Alston has not called for any hard practice work this week. Most of the time has been devoted to practicing signals and perfecting some new plays. Coach Alston announces that his men

pects to win Western Maryland has a ball team that should not be underestimated. They scored against Johns Hopkins, and have displayed considerable form in other contests this year,

The Aggies' line-up will be: left end; Posey, left tackle; Woodward, left guard; Koehler, center; Williams, right guard; Mudd, right tackle; Kemp, right end, Shipley, quarter back; Duck-ett, left half back; Binder, right half back, and Trax, full back. Should the off. Crane, Cathedral's speedy little Aggies defeat Western Maryland, they quarter back, sent the ball sailing down will claim the intercollegiate football championship of Maryland, despite the yards. Eastern gained first down on line efforts made in some quarters to count them out of the runn

A victory at Westminster Thursday will give them a record of two games won, one lost, and one tied. St. John's has won one and lost one, while Johns Hopkins, if they defeat Washington Col-lege at Baltimore to-morrow, will have won one, lost one, and tied one. If Washington College defeats Johns Hopheld for downs when they had to go 2 kins, their record will be one won and yards for a first down, Harding making one lost. Athletic relations have been severed between St. John's, Washington College, and Western Maryland, and no

Westminster to-morrow by a large number of students and members of the faculty. The game will be played in the

SECTIONS PLAY AT BUSINESS.

in Fast Basket-ball Game,

Section 56-6, of Business High School, defeated a team composed of the first team candidates in a hard-fought basket-Hill boys score their only points, on an ball contest by the score of 14 to 7. Cole and Nash played the stellar roles. first down on line plunges and end (2), Nash, Cole, Scott (2), Goldsmith (2), runs, but Cathedral braced and received Holland (2). Free tosses—Schram (3), the ball on downs. Crane punted out-

The second game resulted in a victory for Section 37-4, over Section 4-3, score 6 to 1. The game was interesting, but was marred by the many fouls com mitted by both sides. The playing of Wilson, the big center of the winners, was the feature, Goals from field-Wilson, Miller. Goals from fouls-Coleman,

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

Jacksonville. FIRST RACE-Six furlongs

	Jack Parker 105	King Cobalt	117	
			234	
	SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.			
	Whim 97 Apscodite 109	Woolspun	109	
		Dr. Burch	104	
		Joe Gaitens	112	
		Tom Shaw	112	
		TOP SHAW	114	
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	THIRD RACE-Five and one-half furlongs,			
	Zool 103	Scrimmage	113	
	Ruby Knight 103	Pharoah	113	
	Minta 103	Jack Denman	108	
	County Tax 103	Wheat Burg	166	
	Aldrian 110			
FOURTH RACE-One mile.				
3	Great Heavens 98	Donald McDonald	124	
	Tom Hayward 109	Mary Davis	113	
	John Reardon 109	Dr. Holzberg	101	
	Milton B 107	Guy Fisher	119	
9	Friend Harry 105			
	FIFTH RACE-Six furl	ongs.		
	French Girl 95	Edwin L	101	
	Lady Irma 108	Pantoufle	110	
	All Red 107	Detroit.	105	
ì	Ben Double 103	Salvolatile	106	
	SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles.			
	Ten Paces 91	Camel	110	
	Dixie Knight 104	Aylmer	103	
	Banbury 101	L. P. Daly	93	
	St. Joseph 101	Arondack	107	
	Font 102			
ı	Juarez.			
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FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs.

| Vesine | 102 | Vesine | 104 | Vesine | 104 | Warian Casey | 105 | Marian Casey | 105 | Marian Casey | 105 | Marian Casey | 106 | Marian Casey | 107 | Marian Casey | 107 | Marian Casey | 108 | Marian Casey | 108 | Marian Casey | 109 | Mari SIXTH RACE-One red Mulholland.....

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GEORGETOWN HAS HARD GAME TO-DAY

Hilltop Eleven Meets Lehigh. Last of Season.

The football season of 1910 will be

closed as far as Washington is con-

cerned this afternoon, when the locals meet the strong Lehigh eleven on George town Field at 2:30 in what promises to be the hardest fought game of the season. The Pennsylvanians put up a great battle against their old rivals, Lafayette, last Saturday, and although defeated, showed that they have a strong as regation and one which will make the championship Hilltoppers look to their laurels. Hardly ever before has Georgetown had a more ever before has Georgetown had a more also ran, successful season in the gridiron sport, and they have taken the measure of all the Southern elevens, and in every instance excepting one have not been scored upon. Their only defeat came at the hands of the University of Pittsburg, and the Blue and Gray warriors will go into the fray this afternoon with a view of maintaining their record of not having met defeat on the home grounds this sea-son. Lehigh, on the other hand, is anxious to wind up the season with a victory over Georgetown, and should she, they will certainly have a feather in their cap in being able to defeat the South

Atlantic champions. Georgetown went through her last prac tice for the season of 1910 yesterday afternoon, which consisted in a light signal drill and the working of tricks and formations which will be used in this aft ernoon's game. Everything went off with a lot of dash and both players and the rest of the student body are pulling hard for victory this afternoon. Georgetown will go into the game minus several of her best men, the latest of whom to be out of the game being Cunniff, who received word yesterday morning of the serious illness of his father, which necessitated him leaving for home. Feenan will play in his stead at center. Furey will hardly be able to take part in the contest, nor will Costello, who just got out of the hospital yesterday morning. In this case Sitterding will quarter the team, Walsh going to full, keeping Kelly for an emergency in case Walsh's injury gives him trouble. Dunn and Carrigan or Kraft will play in halves, and as the former Holy Cross player seems to have entirely recovered his old form, George town will depend upon him as their chief ground gainer.

Much interest is being manifested in this game, for Georgetown and Lehigh have often before met on the gridiron, and the contests have always been marked by close scores. The large alumni of Lehigh in this city will be massed in the east stand along with many active students who are here for the holidays, while Georgetown supporters will cheer their favorites from the west stand. The students have chartered a band for the march to the game en masse, as when lantic City last night, he said that unless Virginia played here, still they will an adequate explanation was forthcoming be on hand in sufficient numbers to the former Brown Prep star would be nake themselves known. Manager Joliat has made complete ar-rangements for the game and a crowd ing said that the case will

of large proportions is looked for, since gated at once. Schneider, of Ocean City, it will be the final chapter of football for the season of 1910. Cross-country Golf To-day.

The Columbia Country Club will take advantage of the holiday to-day to par-

SAN FRANCISCO RESULTS.

ert), 15 to 1, won; Dacia, 109 (Selden), even. sec-nd; Louise B., 109 (Pickins), 5 to 1, third. Time, fill. Great Caesar, Clara Hampton, Lescar, Ben ireculesf, and Conisthanthu aise ran. SECOND RACE-Futurity course. Capt. John, 4 (Mentry), 9 to 5, won: Combury, 111 (Ga ime. 1:10 1-5. Harry Stanhope. Aunt Polly, Burnell, Bellsnicker, Who, Lookout, and Nappa also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and twenty yards.

Madeline Musgrave, 105 (Glass), 15 to 1, won; Roy, jr., 110 (Archibald), 9 to 5, second; Raleigh, 110 (Mathews), 9 to 2, third, Time, 1:40-35, Acuren, Rosevale, Responseful, E. T. Pryer, and Redeem FOURTH RACE-Five furlongs, Metr 92 (Solomon), 11 to 5, won; Balronia, 96 (Kederis 8 to 1, second; Thistle Belle, 190 (Garner), 2 to third. Time, 0:50-35. Edmond Adams, Turns Tricl and Early Tide also ran, FIFTH RACE—One mile and twenty yards. Sak 106 (Focarty) 11 to 5, won. Six Assen

DOWN THE ALLEYS.

DISTRICT DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

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Totals..... 951 968 897 Totals..... 911 888 86 Gallagher May Be Suspended. Philadelphia, Nov. 23.-When George A. Pawling, president of the Middle Atlantic Division of the A. A. U., learned that Johnny Gallagher had participated in the and although they will not running races on Young's Pier at At-

> suspended. It was not a sanctioned race. Mr. Pawlanother A. A. U. athlete, also took part in the events. He is also in line for suspension. Yarmouth A. C. Plays Warrenton.

Fifteen men, representing the Yarmouth ticipate in a cross-country golf event at Athletic Club, left this morning for Warthe links of the club in Georgia avenue, renton, Va., where they will play the A cross-country event is always interesting, inasmuch as the players do not play over the regular course, but travel over ground that is ordinarily not in the line of play. The tournament will be played by foursomes, the best ball of each two players to be scored, and an allowance made for handicap.

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Site of players to be scored, and an allowance made for handicap. A cross-country event is always interest- high school of that town in what should

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